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THE NEW PURITANISM.

A short time ago two respectable and well-behaved young women were arrested in New York and locked up for several days merely because they paused on the street and spoke with two men, one of whom was an old acquaintance. The New York papers now report a similar case, that of an estimable young lady who had gone to that city to be married and who was jailed for several days merely reduction. Therefore the thing to because she rented a room while be desired the thing to battle for, doing her shopping instead of relist the bringing down of living costs maining in a high-priced hotel. Of to a mere normal level. This seems course, like the other two unfortun- to be the conclusion, the logical ate girls, she was triumphantly acquitted after formal examination and too pure-minded Vice appeal to the President, though they the much too pure-minded Vice Squad listened to another tongue-lashing from the court. Similar outrages have been reported from Washington and other cities, the frequency of these crazy performances being attributed to the insistent demand of reformers that supposed-ly helpless doughboys be protected from vampires.

In former times a policeman exercised ordinary discretion, his practised eye as a rule quite readily dis-tinguishing between an innocent young woman and a street vampire. But now he is nervous and precipitate because he knows he is being watched by the agents of people who are so eager to take charge of their neighbors' morals that they continually occupy thei rminds with evil and therefore see it where it is not.

CICERONE IN POLITICS.

In the reminiscences of Col. mere matter of detail taken by itself trust-busting followed. At times the seems an insufficient cause for a achievement of a genuine solution waves did not come up on the main lasting disturbance. There is some seemed at hand. Yet now the public failure to reach an amicable adjust- is demanded.

interesting reading still. But in is not easy, and there may be more matters of this kind the historian, blundering and time-wasting experilike the judge, wishes to hear both ment before the real solution is straight ahead we caught up with parties to a quarrel before he finally forthcoming. But there is promise them in a few hours, however, as reaches what he can regard as a just decision. The quarrels of the old war horse of Kentucky with younger Democrats coming into prominence, suggest if they do not actually reveal a tendency to coach and direct, the consequences of which in some inconsequences of which in some in- Cabinet and Congress are uniting in stances can be as readily understood the effort to rush measures intended as one might expect them to be for- to bring the profiteers, especially the

A NEEDED INQUIRY.

Those native Americans who are going about lecturing in favor the Russian Bolshevists speak very persuasively. They report having spent a few months in Russia, refer of the Bolsheviki, describe 'just mystery of hanging. Dressed in man's what they saw' with their own eyes attire, while he was executing crimand this altogether repudiates the inals in one part of the country, his reports of American consuls or other lady was giving effect to the law in government officials condemning the another. Burke, it may be recalled. Bolshevists and their tyrannical was an Irishman, who was in the habmethods. Some of these are likely it of suffocating his victims and selling to be searchingly questioned now their bodies to the anatomists. He that Governor Smith of New York was hanged at Edinburgh on January has authorized a special session of 28. the Supreme Court grand jury of the State to investigate Bolshevist activities in New York, including the Rand School of Social Science and the behavior of the so-called Soviet

Such an official inquiry seems to be highly desirable, for the people are being disturbed by the two atterly different and antagonistic accounts of Bolshevism that are offered them. It appears to be a question of veracity between smooth- races looked on salt springs as holy speaking propagandists and the gov- and worshiped at them. The origin ernment's representatives. The average citizen is of course disposed to since salt cannot corrupt it should be trust the latter, but after listening regarded as a symbol of immortality. to a persuasive propagandist he becomes disturbed in mind. The inquiry should be strictly fair, how-ever, and it is well to remember that revolutionary doctrine thrives on list each article, package or coll on a suppression. There is more danger to be feared from the denial of free speech than there is menace to America in the extension of Bolshevist opinion, the propaganda of which in receptacle. Then when wanting an peace times would not come under the head of punishable crime. The saving time and trouble.

lish the truth beyond question, and this the government ought to be able

THE TRUE REMEDY.

What is to be gained by advances in wages if it is impossible to advance wages fast enough to keep pace with the rise in prices? There is less profit even for the laboring man in wage advance than in price inadequacy of present wages to meet the high cost of living, clearly recog-nize that a boosting of wages which is no more than a riere chase after soaring prices can accomplish nothing. On this point the pronounce-ment of the Brotherhood teads:

"The true remedy for the skuation, and one that will result in lifting the burden with which the whole people are struggling, is for the Government to take some adequate measures to reduce the cost of the necessities of life to a figure that the present wages and income of the people will meet."

Such is the true remedy, or at least the only means toward the end sought that is now in sight. This ems to be recognized in practically every quarter. Organized labor, economists, industrial arbitration boards, and government officials, all only with the tariff question. But as measures. Anti-trust laws were Greenland and had left all land far both were ardent tariff reformers, a enacted and under them no end of behind. The sea was unusually indication between the lines that Col. is startled to find that the biggest ship. The English crew were a Watterson, who had been longer a and most powerful of all the trusts, happy-go-lucky set and seemed to student and representative of this the five-packer combine, through its think that canned rabbit (fur and reform, exhibited or was thought to vast expansion and control of nearly have exhibited, a disposition to im- eight hundred companies, dominates could give American soldiers to eat. pose his will upon a man who, above very nearly the whole food supply of Well, we didn't waste any slum, all else, had a will of his own. This the country. Obviously the old anti- goldfish or monkey-meat when we may or may not be the real explana- trust laws are in need of strengthen- finally hit our "rest" camp at Knotty tion of a surprising rupture and the ing and more effectual trust-busting Ash, Liverpool.

In no great while Col. Watterson's a line for all profiteers to walk out memoirs will doubtless reach the date of his quarrel with Woodrow of the necessaries of life. How is Wilson before the latter was elected this to be done? Who is ready with President, and this will make more interesting reading still. But in is not easy, and there may be more lost from our convoy. We had been food profiteers, to a strict account-

Female Executioner.

According to the London Sunday "Imes of February 15, 1829, the hangman who executed Burke had a wife the "tales" about the barbarities whom he had instructed in the art and

Sait Superstitions.

Superstitions concerning salt are There is much evidence in holy writ for the ceremonial uses of it, and the old Mosaic law commands that every sac fice of a meat offering shall be seasoned with it. Homer calls it divine, and many of the old Teuton races looked on salt springs as holy

Packing a Trunk.

When packing an old trunk or box. sheet of paper and fasten to the top andum book for all designating each

We're Going Over

By "Scott"

I am unable to express myself with any degree of force or fluency but by putting down, as I have seen them, facts in the form of a series of condensed statements I may interest you in the happenings of the past eighteen months as they affected me personally and as they appeared to my "buddies" and fellow soldiers.

I realize that the "half has never yet been told" and probably never will be. There are a great many things that thousands of those who went across never saw, consequently cannot tell about, and those who did see and experience these things will never so much as open their mouths about them. So, putting my ham-mer in its coffin and hailing the lid down tight with a flatiron, I will en-deavor to write these articles omit-ting all reference to hardships, particularly on the subjects of food, shelter, clothing and treatment,

A few subjects I intend to include are: "We're Going Over", "Knotty Ash", "England", "Southampton to Le Havre", "France", "St. Dizier to Metz", "The Battle of Vin Rouge", German Defeat", "Luxem-"Germany", "Coblenx", "The ", "Children of Europe", "St. ", "Buddles", "Homeward ", "The League of Nations", burg", Rhine", Agony" "Military Training in Schools", "The American Legion", and "Nebraska versus the Whole of Europe", de-pending, of course, upon how the articles "take". However, these are a few of what I have outlined.

The trip across, New York to Liverpool, was interesting in many ways, and this interest was intensified by the constant suspense in which we all found ourselves. We have a very executed but some of never exactly worried, but some of the fellows slept very little for the first few nights. Our convoy consisted of thirteen cleverly camouflaged transports and several cruisers, sub-chasers, etc.

Most of us seemed to realize for the first time just what liberty meant as we steamed out past "Miss Liberty" and viewed her for the first time in her coat of ocean green (I had expected her to be clothed in a beautiful suit of white paint). Tears came to the eyes of many, as we knew some of us would never return, and our thoughts were all for the folks at home. We had no idea of the fun we would have in a few mouths "kidding the troops" of the 77th Division. These N'Yawi:ers wear the emblem of the Statue of Liberty on their left sleeve, and nothing is more fun than asking a 77th Division man why that girl on

gineers may well ask for "adequate" | along the coast of Newfoundland and all) was about the finest thing they

Somewhere between Greenland There is need not only of chalking and Iceland we entered a dense fog. they had continued their zig-zagging. We were unable to use our wireless. It was too dangerous. Some U-boat might pick up our message and learn where we were. It was hardly possible that a sub could come that far north where the water was so intensely cold, but we were taking no Why, even wrist wafches were forbidden to be worn on deck after sunset because of their luminous dials. And smoking after dark was a court-martial offense.

We saw but one submarine, and that was as we entered the Irish Sea from the north. It was at high noon and we saw a "chaser" set out after her. Then a depth bomb "and she

One of the most amusing and not infrequent occurrences during the long days on the way over was to see a company lined up at "attention" on the deck for roll call or inspection and to have a huge wave about the ttime come over the top and knock them off their feet. It was a fine recipe for removing dignity from an officer. And profanity! American soldiers could make a veteran in the British navy look like a new-born babe. It was always fun to watch someone else "feed the among the earliest known to mankind. fish", but personally I didn't get much fun out of it as I was busy for eleven days donating all I could to the sharks and then trying to give

them the lining of my stomach. Frequently at night, and until early in the morning, a bunch of fellows would gather in the cabin used as ship headquarters, sitting there on the floor in the dark, recite poetry of this superstition seems to be that and talk of girls 'neverything back home. Kipling and Service were our favorites in poetry, and when it came to girls each fellow was certain that the rest were all mistaken. And I guess they were. Because for every fellow there is a "finest girl in

the world". As my battalion was composed of men from more than half the states in the Union we had some lively discussions at these and other gatherings on the merits of the different states. There were in the entire battalion but two of us from Nebraska, and I think after all had been said

and the smoke had cleared away that we had won our case and a few enstern converts to boot. Men who the Russo-Turkish wars, typhus spread mother was baking pies. She asked had never been west of Philadelphia from Turkey up through Wallachia Kermit to go open the oven door and learned that Indians and buffaloes do not run wild in Nebraska, that Nebraska has a city of 200,000 population, that a single county in Nebraska is larger than the state of again suffered. The Balkan war seems connecticut, that three-fourths of to have been notable more for cholera. the potash of the United States comes from Nebraska, that a few of State the things that make Nebraska rank among the first are corn, cattle, small grain, potatoes, schools, automobiles, bank clearings, etc., etc. And what did we learn in return? That New York is the largest city in the world, contains the tallest building in the world, has a fine harbor, and that Albany is the capital of the state. The moral of which is: Learn the facts concerning your own state; you never know when you'll need

HAROLD S. THOMAS.

"President Maker."

Thurlow Weed, an old-time politica: leader of New York, was called "the president maker." He was prominen in procuring the nomination of Gen era! W. H. Harrison in 1840, of Gen eral Taylor in 1848 and of General Scott in 1852, though the last name was not elected. In 1860 he supported Lincoln, though he had favored the nomination of William H. Seward of New York. He never held any public

Not to Be Thought Of.

Jamle was asking his mother a lot of ellly questions, such as, "Why are your eyes blue?" His mother said. "Why do you ask such silly questions when I am trying to read?" "Well," reDiseases Spread by Wars.

In the nineteenth century, during into Austria. The French suffered flourishes best in winter.

Seemed in Distress.

One Saturday morning Kermit's see if the pies were getting too brown. from it during the Crimean conflict. As it happened, the oven was quite het In the Franco-Prussian war, the and the juice was bubbling out of the French, being poorly clothed and fed, top of the ples while the crust was heaving up and down. Kermit opened the oven door and said: "No, they're awful hard."

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Gentlemen and Friends:

With the strike situation clearing all around and the Railroads getting in a position where they can handle the shipments of live stock, our market here is 25 to 50c higher than last weeks close on all kinds of grass cattle; corn feds about the same.

We believe we will have reasonably light receipts the balance of the week, and no doubt, a very active market, but the prospects are for heavy receipts from the first of next week on, and we no doubt, will see a lower market than we have at the present time, although these cattle should bring good prices right

We have received no good choice western beef steers, or stockers and feeders this week, and with the demand that there is for all classes of cattle we cannot see where they are going to be able to break our

We quote: Choice to Prime Grass Beef Steers . \$14.00 to \$15.50 Good to Choice Grass Beef Steers . . 12.00 to 14.00 Fair to Good Grass Beef Steers . . . 8.50 to 12.00 Common to Fair Grass Beef Steers . 8.50 to Good to Choice Grass Beef Cows ... 9.50 to Medium Grades Grass Beef Cows . . 8.00 to Common to Fair Grass Beef Cows . . 7.00 to Canners 5.50 to

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Sharp Advance in Hogs; 25 to 50c Higher.

The supply of hogs at Omaha has been very light this week, and our market has been considerable higher, in fact our market is about 75c to \$1.00 higher than quoted last week. We look for fair receipts of hogs the balance of the week, and also for lower market. It is our opinion that if these hogs get to coming very freely they will break this market considerable. Omaha4,400; Bulk \$21.00@21.50; Top \$22.00 Chicago . . . 20,000; Bulk \$20.50@23.25; Top, \$23.40 Kansas City 4,000; Bulk \$22.85@23.00; Top \$23.10 St. Joe 7,000; Bulk \$21.25@22.85; Top \$23.00 Sloux City . 3,000; Bulk \$20.50@21.50; Top \$22.25 Omaha Takes Lead in Sheep Receipts—Good Fat

Grades Sell Freely at Higher Prices-Lively Call for Feeders.

Receipts of Sheep and Lambs continue heavy, with the percentage of feeders growing larger each week. The bulk of the feeders consist of lambs, feeder ewes, and yearlings are not over plentiful. The demand for all classes is very good, and prospects point to a con-

Stock Yards Station, Omaha, Nebr., Aug. 12, 1919 tinuation of this good demand for sometime. The em-

bargo placed by the Chicago & North Western, and Wabash railroad on receiving shipments due to the threatened railroad strike, has curtailed the demand somewhat, but when this condition is remedied we

look for a still greater call for feeders. Lambs\$15.50 to \$16.75 Lambs, Culls 10.50 to 12.50 Lambs, Feeders 13.25 to 14.50 Yearlings 9.75 to 10.25 Wethers 9.00 to Ewes, Good to Choice 7.25 to 9.50 Ewes, Fair to Good 6.75 to Ewes, Culls and Canners 3.00 to 7.50 6.00 Ewes, Breeders 9.50 to 13.00

Reverse English.

General Gershing was astonished to receive last month from a New York vaudeville manager a ave figure offer to deliver short daily war-talks in the vaudeville houses throughout America. The general did not reply to this telegram, and a

fortnight passed. Then the vaudeville man wired "Have you entertained my proposition?"

"No," General Pershing wired back. "Your proposition has entertained me." Not His Boss.

The Judge was evidently getting a bit fed up with the jury, and at last he announced: "I discharge this jury!" A tall, lean member of the twelve then arose.

'Say, Judge, you can't discharge me!" "Con't discharge you?, Why not?" thundered the "Wail," replied the juryman, pointing to the counsel for the defense, "I was hired by that guy over

Beg to advise that after the Fifteenth of August, all shippers from Nebraska who accompany their stock to market must have two cars of stock in order to receive return transportation. This has been in effect on inter-state shipments, but on and after that date, Nebraska shippers must have two cars in order to re-

ceive return transportation. Messrs. Callan & Felstee, from Preston, Idaho, who are big operators in the live stock game, had a load of cattle here this week.

Mr. Ivan Johnson, of Sutherland, Nebraska, arrived Monday of this week with a two car shipment of grass cows and steers, which sold to his entire satis-

Mr. Jos. Rauch, of North Platte, another good booster for the Inter-State was down this week with a two car shipment of cattle Monday of this week. Mr. W. W. Hunter of North Platte had a load of cattle on the market this week which the Inter-State

Mr. Ira Nagle of Morril, Nebraska, came down today with a two car shipment of mixed cattle which the Inter-State sold.

Messrs. Jordan and Carpenter, Bert Williams, and H. McnItyre, all of Morrill, Nebraska each had a load of cattle in this week to the Inter-State. These gentlemen all went home well satisfied both with the

prices, and the way their stock was handled. Don't forget the Inter-State when you ship. We are here early and late to look after your interests, and know you will be well pleased with the net results. Best wishes, we beg to remain

Yours respectfully,

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